

MORNING APPEAL.

Sunday, July 15, 1888.

**FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON
OF INDIANA.**

**FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK.**

HARRISON AND STRIKES.

General Harrison's course with relation to the strikes of 1877 in Indianapolis has been misrepresented by Democratic papers, with a view to create a prejudice against him. The truth is that his action at the time of the strikes was highly creditable.

At a meeting of the "law-abiding citizens," called by the Mayor to consider the difficulties arising from the strikes, General Harrison was appointed one of a committee of mediation to confer with the railroad companies and the strikers, in the hope of effecting a settlement of the trouble. At the meeting of the Committee on the following day, which was attended by representatives of both sides, the General made a strong speech, in which he counseled obedience to the law but at the same time expressed his opinion that the wages were too low. The efforts of this committee were not attended with success, and at a subsequent meeting of the citizens, in view of the disturbances that had been made by the strikers a committee of public safety was appointed, of which General Harrison was made a member. Joseph E. McDonald and General Greham were also members of the committee. At the same time Governor Williams issued a proclamation calling upon the people to respect the laws, and he appointed General Harrison commander of the volunteer militia. This appointment the General declined, but he became captain of one of the companies, which was entrusted with the protection of the United States Armory at Indianapolis. He put the Armory under an efficient guard, but to urgent solicitations that the strikers should be attacked he replied:

"I don't propose to go out and shoot down my neighbors unless it becomes positively necessary to do so in order to uphold the law."

The strike soon ended without the necessity of any further action by the militia, and General Harrison interceded for the release of some 200 strikers who had been placed under arrest. He succeeded in serving them a term of imprisonment, and they made a grateful acknowledgment of his kindness.

General Harrison's course in connection with the Indianapolis strikes was that of a brave and public-spirited man. He did much to preserve the peace and avert bloodshed. His conduct upon that occasion should commend him to the respect of all good citizens.

THE FALL OF BOULANGER.

Boulanger does not seem to exactly possess the stuff necessary for the manufacture of a Dictator. The raw material for a Dictator does not seem to have been properly selected when Boulanger was turned out. Too much flint and tinder and too little iron seem to have made all the trouble.

His last escapade in politics was calling Floquet a liar several times in the Chamber of Deputies.

In America, when this language is used in debate both parties rush at each other and the members intervene in time to save a fist fight and the next morning both rise to questions of privilege and apologize. In France they are expected to fight a duel and this was what Boulanger and Floquet did.

They used broadswords and Boulanger got a swipe in the neck which will probably result in his death. Duels are seldom fatal in France; if they were there would not be so many of them fought, but this one is likely to remove the Dictator and some one will rise up who is better qualified to guide the offices of State and is cooler headed than the lunatic who has been mak-

ing France ridiculous in the eyes of nations for some time. Boulanger's exit from the field of politics will be a benefit to France. No doubt Bismark hopes that Dr. McKensie will not go over there to treat his throat for as long as Boulanger lives Germany has nothing to fear.

TWO KINDS OF THE CHINESE.

OPPOSED TO CHINESE. WANTED HONG-KONG CERTIFICATES.

I think we have a right to preserve our own institutions by exercising a fair election as to who shall come here. I do not like that class of immigration that comes in gangs that can be driven into pens and on shipboard, and hired, not by personal contract, but by bosses, and the Chinese immigration is very much of this sort. Very truly yours, BENJ. HARRISON. Letter to Rev. J. B. Brant, Feb. 1888.

It is sufficient that I should call the earnest attention of Congress to the circumstance that the statute makes no provision whatever for the some-what numerous class of Chinese persons, who, retaining their Chinese subjection in some other country than China, desire to come from such countries to the United States. * * * This anomalous feature of the act should be reformed as speedily as possible. — President Cleveland's message, April 6, 1886, advising the issue of consular certificates. (Congressional Record, v. 17, p. 3154.)

—The Federal Courts of San Francisco have perpetually enjoined the production of "Nanon" at the Tivoli Opera House. Why won't some good natured Court hit East Lynne with a perpetual injunction? Say, for instance, in America.

—The Democrats are edgeling their brains to think up some sort of a name for the crowds of people who are deserting their party to vote the Republican ticket this Fall. The name Mugwump they think is not sufficient expressive.

—A few months ago when Cleveland's Chinese record was being ventilated the Democratic papers solemnly insisted that it was not a national campaign issue.

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